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VERY HOT AT STATE CAMP.

in the Methodist and Baptist Churches and in

# GORMAN DENIES ALL. A FREE COAL DEFEAT. BREAKS THE RECORD.

Bays He Worked on Sugar Only Senate Rejects the Amendment This Is the Hottest June 18 We Sugar Refinery Employee Fell Sixty in Democratic Interests

Senator Camden Explains His Part New York Senator Reserves His From 74 at 8 A. M., the Mercury in Bringing Havemeyer On.

We Atded to Giving Senator Jones a Clear Understanding.

WASHINGTON, June 18 -- Senator Cam en (Dem., W. Va.) was the first witness efore the Sugar Trust Investigating o-day. He answered in the regative the formal questions concerning ownership and speculation in stocks, and then made a formal written statement of his part in bringing about the in-terview between Senator Jones and Mr.

said that in a general conversa with Senator Jones he urged, first, at the Democrats must pass a Tariff and, secondly, that speedy action

will and secondly, that speedy action in the passage of the bill was of far more importance to the business interacts of the country and to the Democratic marity than shades of difference as to the making up of the schedules. "And I told sim that in my judgment such concessions ought to be made within reasonable limits as would unite the Democratic in the Senate in support of a bill."

Mr. Camden referred to the meeting of it. Searles in a committee room with senator Jones. The latter said, after Mr. sarles left, that he (Jones) was not alished with the explanation, and suggested that it would be a good thing for ome one high in authority on sugar atters to present the facts they for himself. Senator Camden continued: "I replied that I had no doubt it could be brought about. I afterwards repeated a conversation to Senator Erice, actarding to my present recollection. proposed an amendment to substitute of Waterloo, the mercury cut may judgment such concerning the proposed and amendment to substitute of Waterloo, the mercury cut may be substituted by the series in a committee room with sensition of the substitute of waterloops. The latter sale, was not substituted with the explanation, and the substituted with the explanation, and the substituted with the explanation with the explanation of the four things and the explanation of the explanation of the four things and the explanation of the four things and the explanation of the four things and the explanation of the explanation

the Anti-Option bill. It was found that
the income tax and internal revenue bill
reported from the Ways and Means
Committee was in the way, although its
provisions had been incorporated in the
Tariff bill. This measure was voted
out of the way, and the Anti-Option
bill taken up.

Representative Breekinridge to-day reported the General Deficiency Appropriation bill to the House. Mr. Bayres, of
Texas, will have control of the bill on
the floor. The bill carries an appropristion of \$4,800.508.

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THE ARMOR-PLATE FRAUDS. Only 18 Correct Reports Out of the First 300 Examined.

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WASHINGTON, June 18.—The exami nation of Charles E. Sill, the Carnegie | were preparing to explode bombs and reworkman, as to armor plate frauds, promises to last through the week. He was again before the Congressional In-

was again before the Congressional Investigating Committee to-day identifying specific irregularities on the books and reports. Chairman Cummings conducted the examination.

Sill said that up to the noon recess only thirteen honest reports had been found in a total of about three hundred examined. These reports cover the detailed process of the treatment to which the armor plates were subjected.

Mr. Cummings says the detailed examination will bear out Sill's general statement, that from 75 to 90 per cent. of the work was passed on "fake reports."

was heard before Justice O'Brien in the Supreme Court to-day. The marringe was celebrated Feb. 20, 1884, at the City Hall. On May 18, 1894, according to the plaintiff, his wife left him and has been living with one Dellinsiger as his wife.

Mrs. Dearing admitted having deserted her husband When about to leave the sland she told the Judge that she could produce evidence that her husband had been living with another woman.

Judge O'Brien gave her until to-morrow to put in this testimony, saying that if ahe proved her charges he would not grant Dearing a decree.

### SEEKING HIS DAUGHTER.

treet, called at Police Headquarters morning and asked that a general be sent out for his daughter.

Offered by Mr. Hill.

Rights on the Final Vote.

God Knows What the Bill Will Prostrations and Accidents Caused Be Like When It Passes the Senate."

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At the request of Mr. Platt the two ule, passed over Saturday, were again approximating Po. passed over to-day, and Schedule M. and is official. Owing to their elevated and sirviboration, they are always a chanically ground wood pulp and chemical wood pulp, bleached or ground. He street.

the Washington Police.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, June 18. - A willly sensational story was published to-day to the effect that a plot existed for the destruction of Capitol and other pub-lic buildings here, and that Anarchists sort to violence, but that they were being too closely watched by the police to accomplish their ends. Honore Jaxon, a balf-breed Indian, of

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SAYS HE IS WICKED, TOO.

Mrs. Dearing Must Produce Evidence Against Her Husband.

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WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator
Gorman has returned to Washington. and was in the Senate to-day for the first time in two weeks. He has not yet entirely recoverd his health.

TRENTON, N. J., June 18.—The Court of Errors and Appeals has denied a new trial to

Jumped to 87 at 3 O'Clock.

Have Had Since 1877.

by Old Sol's Rays.

(By Associated Press.)

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Mark was reached at 12.30 At after some routine morning business, to-day, entered on the twelfth week of the To-day that mark was reached at 12.39 tariff debate. The temperature was and passed by one degree by I o'clock. During the noon hope the heat was called the upper house of Congress to particularly intense, assisted as it was by order at 10 o'clock, the mercury stand-ing at 81 in the chamber a heavy, humid atmosphere. Private thermometers in the streets were studied by hundreds of sweltering citizens, and At the request of Mr. Platt the two by hundreds of sweltering citizens, and paragraphs, 29 and 299, of the silk sched-were friend to scale an average closely Hospital.

"The Evening World's" record below pulp, papers and books," was taken up. is taken from the Government instru-Mr. Frye (Rep., Me.) offered a protest ment in the Equitable Building tower, against the first paragraph of the sched- and is official. Owing to their elevated

smr of the interview between Benntor fanes and H. O. Havemeyer in his seames and H. O. Havemeyer in his best scollection, he had never seen M. The seamest seen the seamest seamest seen the seam country east of the southern lake regions. There were showers last night everywhere within that limit except over the immediate coast, line. The temperature is uniform over the warm nave. Boston is four degrees and Jacksonville, Fin., two degrees warmer than we are, white Buffalo and Washington are exactly even with us.

"At 8 o'clock this."

Another witness of the day was E. C. Boyland, Washington correspondent of a New York paper, who corroborated senator Ransom's story of bis interview with the Senator and that the Senator and the Senator and that the Senator and the Senator and that the Senator and the

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edween Truth, and Eleventh avenues, at nondaphattan Housitat.

Following is the day's temperature by 

The eccentric gentlemen who dabble in astronomy announce in the almanaes that this is not yet Summer time. This news will be a shock and a surprise to many. Now, Summer actually begins at 6.94 next Thursday morning, and will continue ninety-three days, fourteen bours and twenty-four minutes. It is still balmy Spring.

### HOT WEATHER ACCIDENTS.

Two Men and a Girl Fall from

Windows During the Night. Last night George Crawford, twentyour years old, of 5.6 West Twentywindow and pitched out. He fell twenty feet to the yard and sustained severe injuries to his back. He was taken to the New York Hespital. fourth atreet, went to sleep by an open A similar accident befell Hugh Coffey,

fifty-one years old, of 579 Second avenue, who fell, while asleep, from the third-story window of his home. A compound feacture of the shull was the result and fracture of the shull was the result and he was taken to ficilevue Hospital.

Eight-year-old Lexis Horisky, of 2 a layard street, while trying to get a breata of fresh air from the air-shaft, fell through a window opening into the phatt and fractured her skull. She was removed to Gouverneur Hospital.

Charles Placibly, three years old, of 427 East Seventy-third street, fell from the second-story window of his home this morning to the pavement in the yard and broke his log His other injuries were slig... He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Birdie Jones, flye years old, of 176

Bryons and Appeals has denied a new trial to Wesley Warner, convicted of the murder of Livis Peak at Mount Holly. Warner was engaged to be married to Lizzie Peak and because she walked with another man, he kay in wait for her behind some bushes and cut her threat. Warner will now be resentenced.

Sick and Poor with Six Children. Philip M. Mets, forty-six years old, of 477 East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, was taken to the Harism Hospital this afternoon sick and to the Hundred and Seventh street, fell from the fourth-story window at her home to the yard at live resentance.

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Died from Her Injuries.

PATERBON, N. 2. June 18 - Ellen Culten, one of the women injured in the railroad accident

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

shoulder and was taken to Bellevue Hospital, and Hoyce received contusion on the right knee and was taken home. The Morris Park meeting will wind up OVERCOME AT THE WINDOW. -morrow with a brilliant programme. Though the racing at Morris Park has en good throughout, people will not Three of the employees of the Mollenhauer sugar refinery, South Eleventh street and Kent avenue, Williamsburg, were overcome by the heat last night. Shortl' after midnight John Gadolsky, thirty-two years old, of 163 Kent avenue, went to a window on the fourth floor to get a breath of air, He was overcome while he stood there, and fell through the window to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died in the Eastern District Hospial at 10 o'clock this normins.

Ches. A lquest, thirty, of 272 East Twenty, the control of the cool sea breath of the match between Stoneneil and Correction. Every one of these events will be worth looking at. Henry of Nevarre and Domino may fight it out at the finish o'clock this normins.

Ches. A lquest, thirty, of 272 East Twenty, the sugar house for the work in the will now be asked to go a farlong further than he did in the Witters and carry a penalty or winning that stake. At any rate, it be sorry to turn their faces to the cool the Eastern District Hospia.
o'clock this norming.
Chia, A.iquest, thirty, of 372 East Twenty-third street. New York, was overupme while at work in the sugar-house
at 7 o'clock last night and was removed to the Eastern District Hospital,
At midnight William G. Wells, another
laborer who lives at 256 Livington

In the great Eclipse Stakes, which is worth \$20,000 to the winner, these very cream of the two-year-olds, barring Gotham, who is alling, will be seen at the post, Among the new ones may be Bright Phoebus, who is said to have burned up the track in his trials this Spring, Connoisseur, Keen in Prince of Monaco, Waltzer, Sir Gainhad, Utica, Paladin and other good ones will meet. They ought to furnish a rattling contest, Connoisseur and Keenan look to have the race between them. Private Ladden Overcome by Heat

During the Morning Drill.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y.,
June 18.—It was comfortable in the
State Camp during the night, but this
forenoon the weather is very hot. In
spite of the heat the members of Troop
A, after their long journey from New
York, made a good showing in their
drills.

Private Henry Ladden, of the Fortysecond Separate Company, of Niagara,
was overcome by the heat during the
morning drill. The officer of the day is

Check to Be Deposited with "The World" To-Day.

Frank T. Morrill, owner of Vamoose, will deposit a check for \$1,000 this afternoon with "The World" for a race between his yacht and Norwood. The course specified is that proposed by Norwood's owner, forty knots over the Sound. Mr. Morrill hopes to have the race decided on July 4 at the special regatts of the American Yacht Club.

Mr. Morrill said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter that he was prepared to race against Norwood for the amount of the check drawn, for a hat be ranged to race against Norwood for the amount of the check drawn, for a hat be recent St. Louis ringing job." Frog Dance was purchased from Byron McCicliand in a mysterious sort of a w.y. As the horses were being shipped West and to settle the eucstion of speed and to advance the sport. He is willing also to include Yankee Doodle, and make it a three-cornered sweepstakes.

"I should prefer the date specified," said Mr. Morrill, "but should the water not be satisfactory I am willing to wait until conditions exactly suit the owners of competing craft."

BASEBALL CHAT.

Mathematical reasoning and figuring on records help wonderfully to shove the New Yorks right along to the low

the New Yorks right along to the top notch. Form figuring is all right, but when one runs across records which show New York as defeating a good strong team twice in three games, while the strong team twice in three games, while the team figure a club which afterwards MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 18.—The petriffes the Giants, then "form" must MONTICELLO, N. Y., June 18.—The trial of Lizzle Halliday, the Burling-ham murderess, accused of the murder of her husband, Paul and of killing also dargaret McQuillan and daughter than when they have met the "soft of her husband, was begun before Judge Ed-marks." That is one of the yagarless of the Harlem Regatta Association Committee to consider than when they have met the "soft of the huse." The meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association Committee to consider than when they have met the "soft of the huse." The meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association Committee to consider than when they have met the "soft of the huse." The meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association Committee to consider than the property of the huse of the warment of the huse of the meeting of the Harlem Regatta Association Committee to consider than the property of the huse of Sarah, was begun before Judge Ed- marks." That is one of the vagaries of strome at oms.

Jackson Thirtieth Bespital morning for an interview with the action of the former strength and vivality during her imprisonment. She was unon-communicative concerning her trial, while at non-communicative concerning her trial, while at the Philadelphias at the Polo Grounds, and the last three days of the week will be devoted to tackling Brooklyn. The Phillipe ha wards to-day. An Associated Press cor- the game. This week is bound to be a

That she is insane is a question of doubt among some of the physicians.

The counsel, George H. Carpenter, assigned to defend her by Judge Fursman, said this morning that his plea would be insanity.

The Evening World' has intimated that Treasurer Talcott had his eye on Breitenstein, the St. Louis left-handed picker. Director Wheeler, too, is especially anxious that "Breit" be engaged for New York if it be possible, be insanity. be inablity.

The streets are lined with witnesses and people anxious to get a glimpae of the murderess.

DANFORTH TELLS HIS STORY.

Says He Heard Rumors About the Madison Square Bank.

Besides securities to the amount of \$200,000, the validity of a Clearing-House regulation that a bank clearing for an inceeds be added to the staff of the Cleants.

regulation that a bank clearing for another must do so for twenty-four hours before the notice of a discontinuance is announced is involved in the suit by the Madison Square Bank receivers against the St. Nichelas Hank receivers, on trial to-day before Referee William G. Choate.

Provident Nash of the Corn Exchange Bank, told of being satisfied on Aug. 8, 1883, that the Madison Square Bank receiver to the first bank of the Corn Exchange Bank, told of being satisfied on Aug. 8, 1883, that the Madison Square Bank could not continue in business. He was a member of the Glants. Prasident Nach, of the Corn Exchange Bank, told of being satisfied on Aug. 8, 1883, that the Madison Equare Bank could not continue in business. He was a member of the Clearing-House Committee.

Ex-State Treasurer Danforth expinined how he withdrew \$2,500,000 of State funds from the bank, and told of the rumors he heard about the stability of the bank.

Later in the same game there was another incident, which, while painful to two players, was certainly luflerous to those who did not suffer. Childs was the victim of a pitched ball, which thumped against his short ribs. Ewing ran bases for him and started to steal second. Kinslow threw to catch him, and did so, but in a novel manner. The ball struck Umpire Emisle lightly and caromed down, catching Buck in the neck as he reached the base.

The Brooklyn team left for Washington yesterday in excellent shape for three straight from the Senators. They have done it before.

Kennedy is the favorite Brooklyn pitcher, and has captured the bleachers to such an extent that they how! for him whenever a visiting batsman makes a hit off any other pitcher.

The Delawares, of Jersey City, lost their first game of the season yesterday at the hands of the strong Oaklands at Oakland Park, N. J. The Delawares are ready to play any team whose players average twenty years. Address William Coughlin, 161 Germania avenue, Jersey City.

Winners on the diamond to-day look to be Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Boston, Pittsburg, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

Holy Cross Lyceum will be represented in the games of the Archdiocesan Union on July 14 by R. Mullins and F. Hunderford, 100-yard dash and broad jump; W. Hallahan, one mile bicycle race; M. Murphy, shot putting; J. King and W. Cheevers, quarter-mile run and 220-yard hur dle race; J. White, one-mile run; J. Glea-son, high jump; J. Murphy, one-mile run, and P. Bresnan, one-mile bicycle

Jack McDonough, M. F. King, T. J. Moynahan and A. J. Walsh, the sprinters of the Xavier Athletic Club, are training for the games of the Archdioesan Union.

William Fletcher, ex-champion high-jumper of Ireland, has become a mem-ber of the Holy Cross Lyceum.

The Raphael Athletic Club expects to win some of the events at the Archdio-cesan Union games with the following men; J. Wilson, J. Higgins and McCar-thy. They will run in the mile and half-mile races.

A French yachtsman, M. de Chaban-nes, has had an aluminum yacht built for racing in open English regattas. She is now at Gosport, and will try conclu-sions with the Herreshoff fin Dakotah, which has lately set the Britons wild with chagrin.

Chairman Raymond, of the National Racing Haard of the League of American Wheelmen, has accepted the invitation of the Greenwich Wheelmen to referse the match race between W. D. Outerbridge, the champion of Bermuda, and Fred Titus, of the Riverside Wheelmen, at the Greenwich Wheelmen's race meet, at Marhattan Field on Saturdays Mr. Raymond will also referee the other races, and will hold the watch on John S. Johnson's attempt to lower the world's one-mile record for a quarternile track, so that if the Minneapolis champion's trial against time is successful, he will be sure to receive official credit for the performance.

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The New Jersey Athletic Club is certainly to be commended for the manner in which it is endeavoring to popularize amateur sport. The Fourth of July celebration promises to be a very important fixture. The all-around champiouship of the Amateur Athletic Union is to be held that day, and among the prominent men who will try for championship honors are E. W. Goff, the present champion; A. G. Mooney, who has made a reputation for himself in Ireland during the last few weeks; F. C. Puffer, of the New Jersey A. C., the champion hurdler; C. T. Buchholz, the well-known all-around man of the U. of P.; E. F. Foster, of San Francisco, and several others who are not quite so prominent. It will be necessary for the contestants to take part in ten events, as follows, and in the order named: 100-yard run, putting the 16-pound shot, running high jump, 850-yard walk, throwing 16-pound bammer, pole vault for height, 120-yard hurdle (ten dights, 3 feet 6 inches high), throwing the afternoon there will be open athletic games, and it is expected the following events will have a large entry: 100-yard run, three-mile run (all handicap). The bleycle races are to be one mile and two miles, hamiltangs, open to riders in Class A, and a two-mile scratch race for residents of Hudson Caunty only, and a team race between teams from the Garfield A. C. and the Greenville Wheelmen. Among the tennis players great interest is being taken in the tennis tournament, comprising men's singles and doubles. The finals will be played on the afternoon of the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the courted and the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the courted and the Courth and handsome prises will be courted and the co sreat interest is being taken in the tenniz tournament, comprising men's singles and doubles. The finals will be played on the afternoon of the Fourth, and handsome prizes will be given to first man and runner-up. The final event will be a baseball game between the New Jersey A. C., champions of the Amateur League, and a team from the Jersey City A. C., of Jersey City.

The 6 O'Clock Edition and the Sporting Extra of The Evening New York and Brooklyn both occupy the same relative positions in the batting percentage column as they do in any other evening newspaper. World contain more sporting news of interest than can be found in

the percentage of games won, viz., respectively seventh and fifth. Philadelphia heads the batting and fielding percentages, with Baltimore second in batting and Cincinnati second in fielding. Delehanty, of Philadelphia leads the League in batting. Jack Doyle leads the New York team. This is according to figures compiled to June 14.

Mrs. Hoffman Was Too III to Jones Grabbed \$5,000 Worth of Appear in Court. Appear in Court.

Her Counsel Says She Will Now Captured After an Exciting Chaso Bring Civil Action.

The Defendant Denies that He Has He Asked to See Some Rings in Two Wives.

At the request of Lawyer W. A. who says she is Mrs. Henry Hoffman, a bold attempt this afternoon to rob the the hearing of the charge of larceny jewelry store of P. W. Taylor, at Fulagainst Henry Hoffman, of the Berway, was postponed this morning by taining \$5,000 worth of diamonds, but Police Justice Martin in the Tombs Po- was caught before he had gone a quarter lice Court until 2 o'clock this afternoon. of a mile. Mrs. Hoffman charges Hoffman with Jones entered Taylor's establishment stealing a pair of diamond earnings, at 2.20 P. M. and said he desired to pur-Mrs. Hoffman charges Hoffman with valued at \$600.

vehemently opposed by Hoffman's law-yer, Edmund Price, who said he had many witnesses here at great incon-ing diamonds unset and a number of dia-

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BASEBALL CHAT.

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Capt. Hoffman has composed a nautical ballad about the Fanwood mantical ballad ballad sion. It is very long, but he recited it entirely to the reporters after he had given his account of the case.

SHE BOUGHT AT AN AUCTION.

Now Mrs. Jordan Charges Kraemer with Imposing Upon Her. There was a hearing to-day in the eer Albert Kraemer, of 121 West Forty second street, charged by Mrs. Kate Jordan, of 11 East Thirty-second street with having defrauded her at an auc tion May 21, when she bought \$330 worth

of household goods. of household goods.

There was among the lot she bought an alleged Schumann plano, for which she pald \$13, and a parior suit, \$101, which Mrs. Jordan declares Auctloneer Kraemer guaranteed to be upholstered in pure silk and stuffed with the best curled hair. Then there were some terra cotta figures and a clock with a fine bronze figure on top—at least the auctioneer said it was bronze, according to Mrs. Jordan.

When these things arrived, Mrs. Jorday said she found that the plano wasn't a genuine Schumann; that the curled hair proved to be excelsior, and the alleged silk which covered it was something else.

something else. In her affidavit, Mrs. Jordan says that In her affidavit, Mrs. Jordan says that Kraemer's premises are used as a "fraudulent auction-house," where he "continually sells worthless goods at exorbitant prices on false guarantees." Auctioneer Kraemer said Mrs. Jordan had ample opportunity to examine the articles before she paid the money Moreover, he said, the piano was not guaranteed to be a genuine Schumann Mayor Gliroy heard several wit nesses and took the matter under advisement.

### FLAG OF THE KEARSARGE.

It Will Be Formally Tendered th

Government To-Morrow. Mr. H. Schepp, owner of the brigantine Frederika Schepp, which brought into port yesterday the ensign and compass of the old Kearsarge, was much annoyed to-day at the report that he intended to sell the relics. He wrote to Secretary Herbert this morning telling him that he intends to turn the flag and compass over to the Navy Department. The flag will be formally tendered to the Government to-morrow on the Stock Exchange. The Committee which has the ceremony in hand is composed of Daniel T. Worden, son of Commodore Worden; Capt. E. A. Hussey and Joseph H. Sterling, Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club. Mr. H. Schepp, owner of the brigan sintended to sell the relics. He wrote to Secretary Herbert this morning telling him that he intends to turn the flag and compass over to the Navy Department. The flag will be formally tendered to the Government to-morrow on the Stock Exchange. The Committee which has the ceremony in hand is composed of Daniel T. Worden, son of Commodore Worden; Capt. E. A. Hussey and Joseph H. Sterling, Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club.

### KILLED BY AN ICE WAGON.

Five-Year-Old Boy Knocked Down in the Street.

Five-year-old Theodore North, of 153 Conover street, Brooklyn, was knocked down by an ice-wagon owned by the down by an loc-wagon owned by the Ridgewood Ice Company this afternoon, and died before an ambulance arrived. The driver whipped up his horses and got away. The police are looking for him.

him.
You rend "The Evening World!"
Do you rend the Sunday World?

Diamonds in a Brooklyn Store.

by a Crowd.

Taylor's Jewelry House.

Alfred Jones, twenty-eight years old, Lathrop, counsel for the young lady formerly of Melbourne, Australia, made ton and Duffield streets, Brooklyn, He wind-White Coal Company, of 55 Broad- escaped from the store with a tray con-

chase a diamond ring. Salesman Wat-Mr. Lathrop stated that Mrs. Hoff- kins waited upon him, and asked him man was not in court, being quite ill how much he wanted to pay for a ring. from excitement.

The application for a continuance was where from \$500 to \$1,000 if I see what I

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The will of Mrs. Mary T. Porter, the widow of George Porter, who died June 7, was filed for probate to-day. To Frank H. Gifford, her nephew, she leaves \$5,000, and \$30,000 in trust to her sister

She bequeaths her pew in Grac She bequeaths her pew in Grace Church to the church as a memorial, the same to remain free forever. To the directors of the Skaneateles Library Association, she gives \$1,000.

The residue of the estate, valued \$1,000. Is given to the nephews and nieces of the executrix, namely: Frank H. and Helen C. Ginford, Carmilla H. Davenport, F. M. Thomas, Clara H. Craig, Mary B. Thomas, Emma T. Rhoades, and William Forter. The sum of \$100 is left to her nurse, Matilda Wernecke. James C. Greves is executor.

### MORE GOLD FOR EUROPE.

Altogether \$2 000,000 Will Be Taken by the Lahn To-Morrow.

Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co. will ship \$1,000,000 gold for Europe to-mor row, and Ladenberg, Thalman & Co. \$500,000.

Baring, Magoun & Co, will ship \$500 .-000 in gold on the steamship Lahn tomorrow. The total thus far engaged to go by to-morrow's steamer is \$2,000,000. The steamship La Tournine, which ar-rived here from Havre Saturday,brought 685,000 francs in gold coin in transit for

35,000 francs in gold coin in transport Cuba.

One-half of the amount engaged for to-morrow's shipment will be furnished by the National City Bank and the other half by the Sub-Treasury.

HE SUES MAY WENTWORTH.

Hegeman Wants a Divorce from His Actress, Wife. The suit of George W. Hegeman for an

absolute divorce was heard before Jus-tice O'Brien, in the Special Term of the Supreme Court this afternoon. defendant, Christine Hegeman, is an actress, known on the stage as May Wentworth. Gus Hogan, of the Sam De-vere company, is named as co-respon-

dent. The couple were married by Rev.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

CAMDEN, June 18.-Peter Brown, a German, was crazed by reading about the tragedy at Stockton, at which place John Kaufmann killed his wife and three children and then com mitted suicide. Brown this morning attemptes to kill his wife and two children. He checked his wife, and when a neighbor interferet. Brown attacked him, his was however overcome and lucked up in july He will be seen

John J. Morris Dying. John J. Morrit, the last Republican President of the Board of Aldermen, who was stricken with appoint a few weeks ago, and who has been the Chambers firred Respital in a critical couldness are sluce, is dring.

Her. Enrich, of 216 East Forty-first